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ENVIABLE JOB - Ed Benedict is the envy of most Dallas,

Texas, photographers at the moment, He has the job of

photographing the 50 contestants in the Miss Teenage America

Pageant now under way in Dallas. Here, Benedict poses Diane Carol Chowning of Magnolia, Ark., a Miss Teenage America

Candidate at Large.

BAMAKO, Mali (AP)—President Ahmed Ben Bella of Al-

geria and Moroccan King Hassa

II were reported today to have

The formula was said to have

been suggested by Emperor

tling their border conflict.

Guerrillas

Take Three

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)

as missing, were two officers

Americans

Bulletin

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The U.S. delegation made the demand in a note sent to the Soviet delegation a day after two of the three were picked up with a New Jersey executive of space spy system. a firm doing secret projects for the U.S. government.

Gleb A. Pavlov, attache in the Soviet delegation; Yugi A. Romashin, third secretary, and Vladimir I. Olenev, described merely as a member of the delegation.

nouncing the sending of the note, said:

mediate departure.

stituted a flagrant abuse of

agents have capped seven Continued on Page Six

Weather

24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 69, Low 39.

ARKANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through drop the department's Bureau post at its embassy here be-Thursday, Lows tonight 45 to 55. of Labor Satistics said largely Highs Thursday 72 to 82. Highs this afternoon 65 to 75.

Arkansas Regional Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Central Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon through Thursday.

noon. Highs 70 to 77. Fair and marmer tonight with lows in the mid 50s. Thursday partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Northeast Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild this afternoon. Highs 66 to 72. Fair and warmer tonight with lows 45 to 52. Thursday fair and warmer. Highs 72 to 78.

Southeast Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer tonight and Thursday. Highs this afternoon in the low Thursday 74 to 78.

The Weather Elsewhere BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr. Albany, cloudy 52 36 Albuquerque, clear 73 45 Atlanta, clear 60 39 Bismarck, cloudy . 52 Boise, cloudy Boston, rain 49 Buffalo, cloudy ... 46 36 Chicago, cloudy ... 57 36 Cincinnati, clear .. 59 25 Cleveland, cloudy . 50 42 Denver, clear 72 40 Des Moines, clear . 54 12 Detroit, clear 54 33 Fairbanks, cloudy 22 5 Fort Worth, clear . 75 55 Helena, cloudy 51 26 Honolulu, clear ... 86 71 Indianapolis, clear 58 29 Jacksonville, clear 70 42 Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, clear . 62 53 Los Angeles, cloudy 77 Louisville, clear .. 60 32 Memphis, cloudy ... Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy 54 29 Mpls.-St.P., clear 53 38 New Orleans, clear 72 15 New York, cloudy . 56 Okla. City, clear . . 67 Okla City, clear ... Omaha, lear 57 Philadelphia, clear 54 57 Phoenix, cloudy .. 89 68 Pittsburgh, clear . . 50 30 Ptind, Me., cloudy . 42 35 Ptlnd, Ore., rain . 56 41 Rapid City, cloudy . 64 41 Richmond, clear .. 59 31 St. Louis, cloudy ... Salt Lk. City, cloudy 71 40 San Diego, cloudy 76 San Fran., clear .. 65 53 Seattle, rain 54 42 Tampa, clear 74 41 Washington, clear , 61 40

Winnipeg, clear ... 48 26

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Satellite Vehicle Is Sent Up

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force says a satellite vehicle was boosted toward polar orbit from this West Coast missile base, but refused to say whether orbit was achieved. The space shot Tuesday used a Thor - Agena D combination

creased to 330,000 pounds by three solid-fuel rockets strapped to its sides.

Such satellites frequently carry photographic equipment Democratic majority, resigned being developed for the Samos under fire Oct. 7.

Living Cost Unchanged, **U.S. Reports**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living remained unchanged in September with fluctuating prices of selected items balancing off, the Labor bearing of testimony Department said today.

Food prices fell six-tenths of one per cent from August.

Transportation costs also their privilege of residence in easde largely because of gaso-the United States," he added. and season-end lower prices for NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - FBI new cars of the 1963 models.

prices were up slightly and crease in the cost of such serv- ington figures. ices as auto insurance, medical services, home repairs, laun- quoted the woman, Ellen Rodry and dry cleaning.

Experiment Station report for straight month at 107.1. This man army sergeant from whom tional special \$6-billion leeway means that selected items she is now estranged. which cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period now cost \$10.71.

seasonable lower prices of fresh fruits and vegetables more than offset a seasonal egg price in-

Key Club Is **Guest of Kiwanians**

30-minute program which in-cluded the following: Richard Menjou's third wife, the for-McDowell, Carter Hardage, mer Verree Teasdale, and their days before the date set for re- was signed by Henry Ford II. and 12 missing and presumed Charles McMahen, John An-

drews and Phil McLarty. The local Key Club organiza-Jr., and Paul O'Neal are chair- Pa., was filmdom's epitome of and are eligible.

in charge of the group.

staged by the Little Theater of Before World War I, he made Hope on the stage of Hope High Screen love to such stars as School auditorium November 14 Marguerite Clark and Norma and 15.

Ex-Page Boy's Activities; Woman Denies Wrongdoing By G. MILTON KELLY

Secrecy Shrouds Probe of

Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators delving into the business affairs of Robert G. Baker are working behind a barrier of sc-The thrust of the intermediate crecy they say is essential in range, liquid-fuel Thor was in the early stages of the investi-

Baker, the one-time page boy who achieved wealth and power as secretary to the Senate's

Sen. B. Everett Jordan. D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, said it was necessary to take exploratory testimony behind closed doors to avoid hurting innocent persons because of association with the inquiry.

But Jordan said the investigation at "some point" would be opened to the public, with baker as a witness.

The next closed session of the Rules Committee is scheduled Friday but procedural matters hearing of testimony. The committee's task is to de-

termine whether Baker or any other Senate employe has been involved in conflicts of interest between official duties and personal business affairs.

They may try to summon a questioning about rumors link-The West German press has

metsch, 27, as denying any inremained for the second her husband, Rolf, a West Ger-The West German govern-

ment has said Rometsch was In detailing the food price called home last August from a cause of reports concerning his wife's conduct.

Actor Adolph Menjou Dies at Age of 73

his side. The actor had been in ill

man of the Kiwanis committee the European gentleman.

His clipped mustache and pre-Kenneth F. Daniles was incise speech, along with his dap-troduced as a new member of per clothes gave him the image. He said it was deliverate.

A Man's Life Is Measured by His Memories, the Lasting Fingerprints of the Soul

NEW YORK (AP) - Every football.

man's life is measured by his

er, the fadeless guidbeook of the benefits of the protective tariff.

Memories also are the lasting garden, you wrote to your confingerprints of the soul. No two gressman and asked for free people, no matter how deeply seeds. shared their lives, ever have Girls thought curls were a quite the same set. We are born blessing and freckles a disaster.

.02 of milestones yourself if you can plexion. remember when -

the nozle of the garden hose as was only the tambourine.
he watered the lawn—and it had You could tell how cold it was

Voters would listen patiently for two hours in the hot sun

cream stuck out of the bottle the scored President Kenne- through Thursday with lows to-White collar workers earned milkman left at the front door. dy's warning that Uncle Sam is night of 45 to 55 and highs more than blue collar workers. Only rich families had oranges "Watching with concern" any Thursday 72 to 82.

The wealthiest guy in the except at Christmas—or when price trend that might start an block was the kid with the most one of the children had to take inflationary spiral.

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High temperatures Tuesday inflationary spiral.

cloudy and warmer today and continued On Page Two

Nothing in a five-and-ten store was choosing up Continued on Page Two

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Results and up continued on Page T

Arkansan Buys Six Buffaloes

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) - Sundowner Land & Cattle Co. of Prairie Gorve, **Ark., was a suc**cessful bidder on six live buffalo from the nation's largest wild right up to the start of the 1964 herd at the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton.

The animals cost \$160 each. The buffalo were shipped from Lawton Tuesday as part of the Senators got the news Tues-government's annual program day of the nonstop session—the to keep the herd at 1,000 head. first in 22 years—from Demo-

National Debt Level

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee approved today a bill that would raise the \$309-billion national debt ceiling to \$315 billion through June 29.

to reconsider the whole issue of the government borrowing limit - as it has already three times this year.

The House will vote on the bill beautiful West German woman next week, leaders said. Unless On the other hand, clothing from her overseas home for congressional action is completed by Nov. 30, the debt limit automatically will drop to \$285 billion, some \$20 billion under the expected actual debt as of that date.

The bill would extend the pres-The department's price index timacies with men other than ent \$309-billion limit through June 30 and provide an addi- of Chrysler or General Motors.

ASC to Pick **Delegates**

Committeemen and delegates to the Hempstead ASC County Convention will be held by mail between November 22 and De-

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Adolph active farmers or ranchers be lod. Menjou, an elegant dresser who nominated and elected who are Ford sales for the first nine wounded in the fight.

Tuesday of Hope Kiwanis club, years and over 200 films, died eligible voters nominating per- with profits of \$350 million, or out the channels on all local Tuesday of Hope Kiwanis club, the sponsoring organization.

The Key-Clubbers put on a 30-minute program which included the following: Richard

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slate of nominees and that he year. may appeal to the County Com-George Peck, Jr., and Elaine Menjou attended Cornell Uni-Petre gave a brief sketch of the versity where he wrote, pro-mittee any time prior to the profits, Ford spokesmen said in-

it determines are desirable. The County Committee may also make such additional no-

minations as it considers de-

No Danger of Price Hikes, **U.S.** Assures By STERLING F. GREEN

Associated Press Staff Writer The government's economists

see no danger that the autumn

Time Short in Congress for Any Action

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress will stay in operation session. Even so, it may not have time enough to act this year on the top-priority tax cut and civil rights legislation.

cratic Leader Mike Mansfield. And House leaders indicated Okays Hiking And House leaders indicated they expect about the same sort of schedule. Mansfield told his colleagues

> Veterans Day, two days off at Thanksgiving and a 12-day Christmas-New Year's recess. Mansfield said the Senate

to expect a one-day break for

would be back Jan. 2 and that it might meet the moraing of Continued on Page Two

Ford Sales Up, Profit Goes Down

By CHARLES C. CAIN AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)-Ford Motor Co. set a nine months' sales Haile Selassic of Ethiopia. record this year, but its profit picture wasn't as rosy as that Tuesday Ford became the last of the nation's three biggest auto makers to file its financial report for the first three-quarters of 1963.

business has been very good. The Economists who consider to Convention the auto industry a key indica-for of the nation's business sit-force Tuesday and probably

All reports agree that auto

September exceeded a billion dollars, Chrysler reported over and an enlisted medic. Strag-It is desireable that currently \$100 million in the same per-

mourned the fading popularity best qualified for Community months this year were almost A second government force of 30 a.m. Althou of spats and knickers, was him-Committee work and who will \$6.2 billion with profits of \$346 about 200 men, operating only in a closet was The 30-member Hope High self mourned by Hollywood to- be representative of the various million, or \$3.14 a share. The a few thousand yards away, ty, topsyturvy drawers in her sections and types of agricul- previous record for a nine- learned of the battle too late to dressing room still contained a zation of outstanding scholastic The veteran actor, whose castudents, were luncheon guests reer spanned more than 50 The state of the s

adopted son, Peter, 27, were at his side.

turn of ballots by farmers An examination of the figures captured. Heavy weapons lost told the story: Of eight domes included a 60mm mortar. Viet told the story: Of eight domes included a 60mm mortar. Viet tion is the second oldest in the health nine months, his son nated by proper petition will be and Mercury — showed an inincluded in the slate of nomi-crease in the first nine months my in command of the field," a this week and named Dr. For-Highs this afternoon in the low Mo-Ark district, having been said.

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> first production of the play, duced and directed college the "Dear Charles", which will be atricals. The Community Committee factors involved. They also citmay make such additional no- ed "unusually heavy expenses minations as are required or as in tooling up for our 1964 mod-

Mercury Dips to 26 in **Fayetteville**

By THE ASSOCIATE DPRESS

Cool weather shifted from the northwest section of Arkansas corded sub - freezing tempera-

mutual. And you've passed a lot fear this would ruin their com- carpets and black pepper-was continued southeastward movetear this would run their complexion.

Every young lady could play
a musical instrument—even if it
was only the tambourine.

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youthful ex-convict has admit- ern-dominated Rules Committed killing Mrs. Fred Turner, wife of a wealthy oilman and racehorse owner. She was bludgeoned Tuesday during a burg-lar—attempt in the family's palatial home.

22, a Midland Negro, was charged with murder and jailed. He told newsmen Tuesday night: "I don't want to talk." Mrs. Turner, 66, was so bad-ly beaten about the face that it

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Marion finished serving a state prison sentence for burg-

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School Board

Members of Hope School Dis-Names of the missing Ameri- Routon was elected vice-chair-man and J. W. Franks, secre-

Other members are Dr. Jud

All Around Town

43 highway fatalities in Arkanteach . . . she is also a memsas . . . four Hempstead wrecks ber of Sigma Tau Delta, preproduced one death . . . Howard | medical science club and Assohad three, Lafayette five with- ciation of Women Students . . urer of the First Arkansas Deout a fatality . . . there were Cynthia Harrison, daughter of velopment Finance Corp., a nine wrecks in Nevada county Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harrison of member of the American Bankwith two deaths.

cans were not announced.

The U.S. casualty list rose to

from the University of Houston College of Optometry where he to the east-central area Tuesday completed a graduate course in Optometric Hypnosis.

Mrs. Paul Raley, C. C. Lewis, Thursday, Oct. 31 . . . attend-

ciation luncheon of the State Chamber of Commerce Wednes-

is one of 19 studnets pledged to dogs, hamburger, pie and drinks. The three were arrested last the Arkansas Theta Chapter of will be served in cafeteria. . . March 9 by policeman Gilbert

GOPs Warn No Politics in Rights Bill

By JOHN BECKLER Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-House Republicans kept their fingers crossed today as they received administration praise for helping to launch a strong civil rights bill in Congress.

The Republicans have warned the administration all pledges of support for the compromise measure are off if the Democrats seek to make any political gain out of civil rights at their expense.

At the moment, though, bipartisanship was holding firm and the long bottled-up legislalion finally began to move through the House.

Even with President Kennedy, Speaker John W. McCormack and Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck behind it, however, the far-reaching com-promise bill faces delays and bstacles.

The most optimistic estimate heard Tuesday after the House Judiciary Committee approved the bill by a 23-11 vote was that it would be mid-November before it gets to the House floor. The time will be needed to write a report on the measure and hold hearings in the South-

The biggest obstacle remains the Senate, however, where it is accepted as fact that a Southern filibuster will have to be Continued on Page Six

Prescott Man Named AIA

V-President LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Wayne dent of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce today. Carl R. Stout, works manager

open and emplosers in her kansas.

The two groups are holding

of the Aluminum Company of

their 35th annual convention The state chamber's outgoing president, W. M. Shepherd, vice president of Arkansas Power & Light Co. in Little Rock, was elected chairman of the board. Four new vice presidents were elected by the chamber. They are Peter D. Joers of Hot Springs, James I. Mailer of Fort Smith, W. L. Gatz of Paragould and Thomas C. Wilson of Con-

Kenneth Pat Wilson of Jacksonville was elected treasurer of

the chamber. The AIA named J. R. Bemis of Prescott and Stanley M. Guthunz of Little Rock as vice presidents and re - elected Frank Parke of Little Rock treasurer, Frank W. Cantrell of Little Rock was re - elected executive vice president of both organiza-

The state chamber presidency is another milestone in Stone's distinguished record. He is a past president of the Arkansas Bankers Association and the Pine Bluff Chamber of Commerce. He is chairman of the board of trustees of Arkansas A&M College, secretary - treascil, a board member of the a director of Arkansas Wood Products Co. Arkansas Oak Flooring Co.

He helped draft legislation which created the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission. He was admitted to the bar in 1934.

Three Brothers Arrested by Fourth

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) - A Due to conflicting activities, drama of three brothers arrestan automobile repair shop. Last Paisley School Halloween Car- month, there brother, Virgil. 27, Peggy Lloyd, daughter of Mr. nival will be Thursday from 5 was sentenced to two to three and Mrs. O. F. Lloyd of Hope. to 8 p.m. . . . spaghettic, hot- years for the same burglary.

"They were my kin," the old-

Russian Spy Ring Broken [∞] Up by FBI

(AP) — The United States de- rocket. manded today the immediate departure from U.S. territory of three members of the Soviet U.N. delegation accused of spy-

The three men who were or-dered out of the country were

A U.S. delegation source, an-'We are asking for their im-

He said that "immediate" usually means 48 hours.
"Their actions here con-

months of a round-the-clock work with the arrests of an there was a 1.9-per cent in ing her name with some Wash-

Highs this afternoon mid 70s. Lows tonight 45 to 55. Highs Thursday 72 to 82. Northwest and Southwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer this after-

Highs 75 to 82.

They are his mental Baedeck- while a politician orated on the

Arkansas — Clear to partly fall you was to be picked last charged \$3 for an office visit. | give consumers a lobby in grees above normal with no . . . Miss Lloyd, a 1961 gradu- contest at 8 p.m. with prizes est brother said today. "But I

When you wanted to plant a

their daughters venture out Increases on items ranging But they also help keep us bareheaded in the summer for from steel and aluminum to

quite the same set. We are born blessing and freckles a disaster, outbreak of price boosts in a low individual, and as we age our long farm girls had a tan; memories accent that individual mothers of city girls never let let family budget.

| A provided the same set. We are born blessing and freckles a disaster. Outbreak of price boosts in a low of 26 degrees Tuesday morning, low of 26 degrees Tues

By then, Congress would have

WASHINGTON (AP)—House-wives, relax—for the time being Stuttgart and Batesville all re-Fayetteville, which had a low

> A cool high pressure is centered over Mississippi and its

Negro Admits Killing Wife of Oil Man reached agreement on the basis of a compromise formula set-MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - A

Police said James L. Marion,

was first thought she had been Communist guerrillas smashed shot. Marion fled after slugging a

The three Americans, listed he admitted the killing.

said both officers had been Relatives discovered Mrs. A second government force of about 200 men apparation and the state of the Associated Industries of Arglers returning from the rout lary last June.

Reorganizes The names of persons nominated by proper petition will be and Mercury — showed an in-

Dr. Lloyd Guerin has returned ior business education major, Methodist Children's Home and she is preparing to teach commercial courses.

Going to the Industry Appre- of Arkansas.

The worst fate that could be
| Castor oil. | Kennedy's Consumer Adviso- | The five-day outlook is for Alpha Chi, national scholastic the carnival starts at 6 p.m. and I ry Council, set up last year to temperatures four to eight de-honor society, at Southern State will be climaxed with a costume Alpha Chi, national scholastic the carnival starts at 6 p.m. and R. Hoffman, 29.

During September there were ior English major preparing to Hope, is curently serving as pre- ers Association Executive Counsident of Alpha Chi . . . a sen-

Arkansas High School Press Association will hold its fall workshop for southwest Arkan-Attending the Spring Fashion sas journalism students and ad-Market this week in Dallas are visors at Southern State on and other schools in this section

Actor Adolph

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Talmadge.

lowed the film industry to Cal-|minum and chemicals. ifornia. He hit his stride in 1923, banks," "The Sheik," with Ru-consumer point of view.' dolph Valentino, and "Woman Arnold E. Chase, price of Paris," with Charlie Chaplin.

a reported \$7,000 a week. He signed a contract with MGM in 1927 for the same figure, but declined afterward to sign exclusive contracts and remained a free lance actor for the rest of his career.

In 1953-54, Menjou starred as "My Favorite Story."

EDITORS? Adolph Menjour biographical sketch, No. 3250, is

Negro Admits

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of Fort Worth, estimated the assorted diamond brooches, pins, rings, necklaces and watches were worth \$500,000.

Mrs. Turner was alone in the house. Her husband was at Las Vegas, N.M., where he has extensive ranching interests. He quickly flew home.

Marion told questioners he gathered loot for several hours before discovering there was | anyone in the darkened house.

He said that after knocking a hole in Mrs. Turner's bedroom door "I heard somebody say 'I'm going to shoot you.' "
"A shot was fired," he said,

"and I saw her standing on the balcony.' Marion seized the gun and Mrs. Turner sat in the room,

various drawers. He laid down the pistol, Mrs. Turner grabbed it and again he wrested it from her, the prison-

er related, adding: "That was when I hit her the first time. . .she got up again and got something in her hand. It was a cane or something. I took it away from her and hit her two more times with her gun.'

She crumpled to the floor.

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tonight; fair and mild Thursday; high today mostly in the 70s; low tonight in the 40s east to the mid 50s west.

Eastern, Southern Missouri— Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today; considerable cloudiness and a little warmer with chance of scattered light County, Ala., Board of School showers tonight; partly cloudy Commissioners begin desegre-and a little cooler Thursday; gating classes this past Septemhigh today around 70 southwest and in the 60s elsewhere; low tonight 50 to 55 southwest and John Coleman, a Negro senin the 40s elsewhere.

No Danger of

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al study of recent increases in After the war, Manjou fol-steel, electrical equipment, alu-The council said it wants to

for the Bureau of Labor Statis-

From 1924 to 1929, he earned tics, told an interviewer: reported \$7,000 a week. He "The wholesale price index for October may show a decline instead of an increase."

The increases on several steel Chase predicted: a few dollars narrator of a television series, on a car or tractor, a few dimes on a washer or refrigerator, but no measurable impact on the over-all cost of living.

Nationality Law Ruling **Before Court**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed today to rule on constitutionality of a section of the Immigration and Naturalization Law that strips naturalized Americans of citizenship if they return to their country of origin and remain three years.

The ruling was asked by Mrs.
Angelika L. Schneider, who was born in Bavaria, Germany, in 1934. In 1950 she became a naturalized American and four years later she was graduated from Smith College with a bachelor of arts degree.

In 1956 she returned to Germany to marry Dieter Schneider, a lawyer in Cologne. Three years later the American Consulate in Dusseldorf asked her to surrender her naturalization certificate. She did so under he continued, while he searched protest, then had attorneys begin action in lower federal courts.

Mrs. Schneider contended the nationality law section violates the Constitution by imposing cruel and unusual punishment. A special three-judge district court here ruled against her by vote of 2-1. The majority said the challenged section represented a constitutional exercise by Congress of its power to regulate foreign affairs.

Today's Supreme Court session was brief, and was unusual in that only six justices were onthe bench. By court rules, six is a quorum.

Justices Tom Clark and William O. Douglas were reported to be out of town. Aides said Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the other absent member, had been delayed down town on a personal matter.

The court's actions for the day consisted of issuing a number of orders.

One refused a review of lower court orders that the Mobile

Another granted a review to tenced to execution in Alabama, whose appeal asserted that



Fifth Lawsuit Over Drugs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-The fifth lawsuit concerning use of the drug MER-29 (triparanol)

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wat- on espionage charges. appearing in "The Three Mus- find out whether the increases son of Hot Springs filed the suit keteers," with Douglas Fair- "appear to be justified from the in Garland Circuit Court against I "appear to be justified from the in Garland Circuit Court against Arnold E. Chase, price chief William S. Merrill Co., a division of Richardson-Merrill, Inc., seeking \$225,000 for personal iniuries claimed.

The suit maintains Mrs. Watson lost her hair, that her vision products, even if passed all diminished and she suffered along the line to consumers will skin blood cell and other dambe like those of last spring, ages after taking the drug in June, 1960.

> Two suits were filed Oct. 15 by eight south Arkansas residents seeking a total of \$4.5 million in damages. The suits were lighter. filed in El Dorado and Little Rock. Four Crossett residents filed suit for \$2.6 million in damages on Aug. 26. A suit of Mrs. Berniece Stuttin of Hot Springs for \$100,000 was reported settled out of court Oct. 2 for an undisclosed sum.

The drug was taken off the market in March, 1962.

Russian Spy

Continued From Page One

American electronics engineer. cleared to handle top secret main Arkansas was filed Tuesday. terial, and a Russian chauffeur

> night after a rendezvous near an old stone railroad station in Englewood.

he United Nations in New York sion. City also were apprehended by the FBI but they were released because of their diplomatic im-

Seized in the Russians' car were a brief case that contained nformation about a secret Air Force contract and a tiny document camera designed to operate from the car's cigarette

John William Butenki, 38, of Orange, and Igor A. Ivanov, 33, of New York City.

year control administrator for the International Electric Corp of Paramus

Ivanov, married and father of a 6-year-old daugh**ter, was a** chaufleur for AMTORG, A Soviet governments ponsored ably today to find a source of agency that handles U.S.Rus-supply. sian trade relations. He came They were arrested Tuesday to this country in March 1962.

The two Russian diplomats were Yuri A. Romashin, 38, third secretary of the Soviet Two Russian diplomats serv- U.N. mission and Gleb A. Pavng with the Soviet mission to lov, 39, an attache of the mis-

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover gave this account of Tuesday night's cat-and-mouse

FBI agents watched from the shadows as Butenko and the Russians met in the station parking lot and then strode away. The agents moved in, colaring Butenko in his car and The accused sples, charged Pavlov and Ivanov in their aution relating to the national declas a lookout.

fense of the United States are Butenko brought to the meeting neck, the FBI said. containing data relating to Butenko, a bachelor of Rus- a "highly sensitive Air Force worked for International Elecsian parentage, is a \$14,700-a- contract being handled by the tric since March 1960.

Action Rough on **Drinking Folks**

ATLANTA (AP) -Drinking people in the Atlanta area may have to scout around consider-

The licenses of 103 of the city's 187 retail liquor stores have The penalties were imposed for sales to minors.

International Electric Corporation." The document camera also was in the Russian car.

case switch occurred shortly in Closter.

an attache case and brown Students at Ghana's two univer- lation to national income than leather briefcase, occurred on sities are in the vanguard of any other country in the world. a foreign government informa- nearby, where he was posted May 26 in the vicinity of Closter, these demanding greater freeon the following day at a park. dom of expression.

In the rear seat of the Rus- ing lot in Fort Lee, and on Sept. "Whisper a word sians' car was a briefcase that 24 between Paramus and Tea-

The bespectacled Butenko has

Animal Farm Is Banned in Ghana

By DENNIS NEELD

ter allegory on totalitarianism, secondary schools by govern-signed to the country. ment decree.

The first meeting of the ac- well's fictional regime of the as state enterprise and recent cused conspirators occured Appigs and that of President legislation encourages foreign ril 21 according to the FBI Kwame Nkrumah and his Coninvestment. complaint, at a restaurant in vention People's party. Ghana's Norwood, N.J. The first brief- press is censored and controlled. In private, civil servants and matched elsewhere in Africa in afterward on the side of a road the professional classes express many fields. Tribalism has been mounting dissatisfaction with largely eliminated. Similar meetings, involving Nkrumah and his government, spends more on education in re-

> "Whisper a word of criticism | senior ministry official.

with trappings markedly sim-|cow.

ilar to those of communism. His party and the government are regarded as one and the same. The Ghana Young Pioneers follows a Soviet pattern. The trade union movement is a carbon copy of the Soviet Union's. Strikes are illegal. There ACCRA, Ghana (AP)-George are 105 state farms. Governbeen suspended until Dec. 2. Orwell's "Animal Farm," a bit- ment is in the building, furniture, and many other business-Innumerable Communist has been banned from Ghana's bloc technicians have been as

> But there is another side. In Too many teachers were Nkrumah's grand design there drawing a parallel between Or- is a place for private as well

Six years of independence have brought progress un-

The 54-year-old president is a professed Marxist. He is also a shrewd and practical politician, in the wrong place and you're ambitious and fiercely inde-cut of a job," complained one pendent. Westerners here are convinced he never would will-Nkrumah's Ghana abounds ingly become the puppet of Mos-



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Calendar

Wednesday, October 30

First Presbyterian Church will have a pot luck supper Wednesday, October 30 at 6:30. Following, a continuious of the study on the three letters of John. Joe Keesey, Jr. will present the program.

A sitter is provided for the young children.

will held a special business meeting Wednesday night, October 30 at 7:30.

The Southside Baptist Church

All members are urged to at-

Wednesnay, October 30

The Garland Brownnies will have their regular meeting Wed-

The meeting will be over at 5 p.m.

Thursday, October 31

The Garland Halloween Carnenjoy and there will be a cake at the next meeting. sale. Proceeeds will go toward The Arrington family served repair of play equipment and his Arrington.

The Paisley School will have hamburgers, hot dogs, pie, cof- in singing "Then and Now.

games. Proceeds will go toward votion. P.T.A. projects. Everyone is urged to attend.

served from 5:30 to 6:30. booths, and various games with Children's Colony which the queen as the climax of the eve- Roberts and elected Club Pre- a baby girl born October 26.

pot luck dinner at the Youthcenter Thursday, October 31 at All are urged to be present.

Saenger

11 to 3 FRIDAY

SERVICE

Friday, November 1 The Rose Garden Club will Mrs. Tully Henry of Saratoga.

meet Friday, November 1, at 2
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lester

Mrs. Syd McMath and Mrs. R.

A full attendance is urged:

Monday, November -Circle 1, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, November 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Weaver with Mrs. Roy Thornton as

Shover Springs 4-H Club Meets

The meeting of the Shover

in singing and Judy England they attended the Lyric Ball age bills, the other for small keeper, nurse and cook in the give him the know - how he operated and supported by prinesday after school in the Little led the group in a prayer, and given by the Opera and Symbills. I paid off for the car my-home she had every right to Arrington called the roll and gave the minutes.

Plans were discussed to pur chase shrubbery. It was decided to have a Halloween Party and ival will be Thursday, Oct. 31st hayride October 31. Laura Sue at the school, beginning at 5 England, main leader, gave a p.m. Supper will be served at demonstration on making party the cafeteria. There was sever-favors. Each, members was al booths that the children will given a special project to give

PTA projects such as the boy refreshments, to 12 members and girl scouts, rhythm band, and two visitors Gary and Den-

Homemakers HD Club

Mrs. Gordon Renshaw was gala Halloween carnival hostess for a meeting of the Thursday, October 31 at the Homemakers Home Demonstraschool. An Italian spaghetti tion Club on Tuesday, October supper will be served in the 29. To open the meeting Mrs. cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. also Jesse McCorkle led the group Mrs. Rosco Bowden voiced the Young and old will enjoy opening prayer, and the hostess booths, films, and various | read Esther 8:15-17 for the de-

Leader, gave the Lesson, "Fa-bric Facts, Selection, Use, and Hamilton, Washington; Mrs. The Blevins P.T.A. is sponsor- Care. When the roll was called, ing a Cala Halloween Carnival 10 members answered by telling beginning at 7 p.m. in the the "Color I Like to Wear Most ton, Hope; Willie Pearl Hardiand Why.

A spaghetti supper will be At the business meeting the Young and old will enjoy the children's Collection of the child at the children's Collection of the child at the children's Collection of the children's Collecti sident to fill the vacancy left by Council President.

Cake, nuts, and coffee were served for refreshments to the Hollis, Hope; members and two guests, Mrs.

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Cannon Hollis and little Miss Regina Renshaw. The meeting next month will be with Mrs. Jesse McCorkle.

At the Hope Country Club on Monday, October 28, 31/2 tables of players met for the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club. They in-

drix; third, Mrs. Bill Wray and Miss Elizabeth Bridewell.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley of Dallas spent the weekend and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dudley.

Helen Ruffin Marshall has returned home after attending the Springs 4-H Club was called to Shreveport Civic Opera Assoorder by Judy England, presi-ciation. Helen was the guest of dent at 7:30 p.m. on October 22. Mrs. Bowman Whited and Mrs. Linda Arrington led the group Hugh Ilgenfritz. Saturday night the pledge to the flag. Lorena phony Association of Shreveport in the Washington-Youree ther's name. Shouldn't it be in

Hospital Notes

Memorial

ADMITTED: Mrs. Larry Redlich, Hope. Mrs. Opal Guthre, Lewisville. Mrs. Murtle Cowart, Blank Springs, Ark.. Leo Compton, Hope; Mrs. James Connelly, Hope; Mrs. Shirley McBride. Emmet; Mrs. Wilbur E. Townsand, Hope; Mrs. B. J. Baldinelli, Hope; L. D. Kennedy, Hope; Earl Martin, Hope; Linda Parsons, Hope; William M. Duckett, Hope; Mrs. Helen Williams. Hope; Jeanete Balkely, Antoine, Ark.; Cynthia Sisson, Hope; Mrs. Joe Fincher, Washington; Mrs. Jimmy Conley,

DISCHARGED: Webb Laster, Jr. Hope; Mrs. Joe Hollis, Hope; Mrs. Joe Hollis, Hope; E. R. Muncey, Hope; Willis Allen, Mrs. Bowden, the Clothing Hope; Mrs. Wesley Huddleston Roy Shields, Hope; Mrs. Shirley McBride, Emmet; Leo Compman and baby girl, Hope; H. G. Goad, Hope; Mrs. Wilbur E.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly the crowning of the king and club has "adopted." Mrs. C. L. of Hope announce the arrival of

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Redlich Mrs. Ernest Ridgdill when she of Hope announce the arrival of Golden Age Club will have a assumed the duties of County a baby boy born October 27.

Branch ADMITTED: Mhs. Angelo Donnie Wayne Bobo, Hope; Mrs. Kenneth Cheshier, Hope; Mrs. Rosie Wright, Hope; Mrs. George Peck, Hope; Joe Bootner, Hope; Mrs. William Fatheree, Nashville; Mrs. Oliva Wells, Pres-

cott. Foster, Hope; Miss Virginia Ponder, Hope; Robert Rogers, Patmos; Mrs. H. O. Greene, Hope; John Crow, Hope; Dewey Ray, Hope, Miss LaVerne Rider, Patmos; Eddie Hale, Fulton; Mrs. Patchiel Geno, Hope;

Mrs. Delaine Saska, Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Hollis of Hope announce the arrival of a baby girl born October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fatheree of Nashville announce the arrival of a baby girl born October 29.

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YOUNG WIFE HELD PRISONER By Helen Worden Erskine

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cleaned, washed, ironed and sewed for the family. I even given your best to them in a bathe Mama. Army soon. I dearly love him. as chattel. He co-signed your

After seven years of doing for note at a bank or finance comand friends say yes, my par- to retain title to the car. His him, ents say no.

self but the title is still in fa- leave when she married.

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but if it weren't for me he'd have to get a nurse. Do I still Dear Helen: I live in a small owe my folks more help -Puzzled and Helpless

Dear Puzzled: The day your husband is discharged from the

bad situation. It sounds as if My husband will be out of the your father thinks of children

were submitted for the project nurse by the number of months People." which Army Engineers figure you have worked for him since will cost \$13,200,608 without your marriage, you might find that you have paid off your haps Helen

Dear Helen: My 21-year-old daughter is dating a married man old enough to be her father. It breaks my heart to see her throwing herself away on someone who doesn't love her and has no intention of divorce Mother

TB and ever since I was 14, you have strength and time, or younger. I've cooked, help your parents.

It is daughter. Give her my leaflet, help your parents.

No one can say you have not in the comparent of the No one can say you have not Men." A stamped, self - ad dressed envelope will bring it momentum ever since.

Dear Helen: My son, though: 19 with Mr. and Mrs. Elston Willis my folks, am I not entitled to pany for the purchase of a car, and a university sophomore, grinding machine and machine my folks, am I not entitled to pany for the purchase of a car, and a university sophomore, looks to St. Jacobie of the purchase of a car, and a university sophomore, looks to St. Jacobie of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of a car, and the base of the purchase of lead my own life? Should I and you have repaid the loan, still is at a loss as to how to lools to St. Joseph's School of both new or used, outdated quit now? My hubby, church Therefore he has no legal right ask a girl for a date. I tell industrial Trades in Dacca, "Faint heart ne'er won ents say no.

taking it in the first place was fair lady." But he says that's dustry's first formal effort to loans for us when we married and not the gesture of a father last March because we are only who was grateful to a dutiful 20. One was for a car and gar-daughter for serving as house-bills the other for serving as house-bills the other for areas. lacks —Baffled

> mine He says not until the your church and your friends. When the right girl comes along other loan is settled. I don't ask You certainly don't owe your your son will find the right can help you. Write her in care a contract with the Pakistan pay for taking care of Mama father first claim on your mar- words. Meanwhile, give him a of this newspaper, enclosing a atomic commission for conried life. If you multiply the copy of Dale Carnegie's "How stamped, self - addressed enve struction of a nuclear research Arkansas River. Fourteen bids monthly salary of a practical to Win Friends and Influence lope

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Poor Nations Helped by Businessmen

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP) -A little known organization of business-Dear Mother: Talk to the cra- men is providing underde- plained the program.

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dle-snatcher first but make it veloped countries with the "Tools for Freedom is an acplain that you will tell his wife means for industrial progress: tion program organized, spon-It is called "Tools for Free-sored and administered by the U.S. business community to The movement got its start in foster both' self-help develop-1960 and has been picking up ment overseas and to give a boost to the U.S. business com-At that time four Connection munity here and abroad," he

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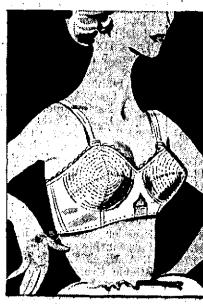
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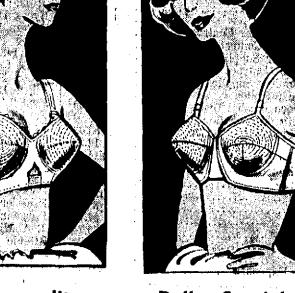
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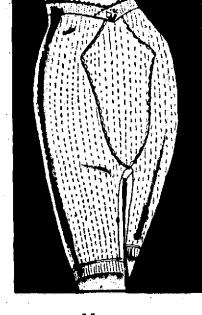


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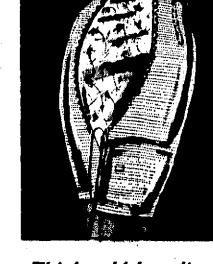


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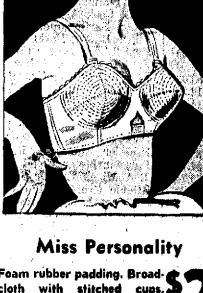


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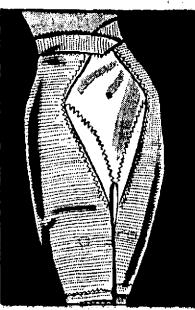
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El Dorado tas Model School Plant

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A letial gave Education Commisoner Arch Ford opportunity toly to pay glowing tribute to El

Dean Bond Felming of Cent-nary College in Shreveport It even has a research depart-rote Ford that the new school ment for outstanding students in El Dorado was the finest he science, Ford said. ad ever seen. Bond was a speal guest at dedication of the cility last Sunday.

Ford made the principal ad-

Ford said he, like, Bond, had ever seen a school plant to natch the one at El Dorado.

able to duplicate I that they Bill Validates could get ideas there.

The air-conditioned school has 129,000 square feet of instruc-tional area and it is built so that a specific area is assigned to example, a wing for liberal arts, a wing for science, and a wing from a Louisiana college of for vocational and business education.

The most appealing feature of regulations. the school, Ford said, is that it brado's new high school plant. gram which was prepared by

ment for outstanding students in

Union Life to Sell Building

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Plans to sell the 131/2-story Union Life "I recommend it to any school Insurance Co. building were announced which wants to see an nounced Monday by E. M. Arnideal plant," Ford said in an interview. "I realize that only a few districts will be financially

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Rice Acreage

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy signed Monday a bill validating rice acreage aleach subject matter. It has, for lotments under the 1956-62 price support programs which later were found to have been unintentionally not in compliance

> author of the measure, said it remains unanswered:
> does not apply to any allotments How would Exercise obtained by duplication, for-gery, bribery or intimidation.

ered last year that they were Thursday night. not in compliance with regula-

He called enactment of the for the rice industry.

Teacher Turnover Continues

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — If the current high turnover rate of Arkansas teachers continues, it was virtually perfect. will mean a complete mathematical turnover of teaching paid off as troops flowed to personnel every six years, the their planes in Texas. The air-Research Committee of the Ar- craft roared off on intricate kansas Education Association schedules, the soldiers disemreported today.

ports from 314 of the state's 416 off to draw their tanks and school districts.

Inadequate salaries, especial- stockpiles. ly as it effects the young teacher and the man teacher, was cit- across the Atlantic, its head was ed as an important reason for getting ready to move along the turnover.

were family change of resi- iron curtain border. dence, 50 per cent; professional discharged, 5 per cent. The sion from the Communist East. a large number of women teachers whose husbands move.

One of six teachers left their positions in 1961 and 1962, the re- if the depots filled with the diviport showed.

incidentally, on the same day U.S. troops could land? that Education Commissioner Arch Ford said morale of teach- mored corps commander at Fort ers in Arkansas schools general- Hood, answered that one this ly is the best he has seen in the week by saying the heavy gear 22 years he has been connected was stockpiled west of the Rhine with the Education Department. "where the great probability is

He credited higher salaries, settlement of the teacher retire- conventional attack was unlikely ment controversy and improvement of working conditions and a heating up of the cold war through better facilities as would alert U.S. officials. principal reasons for the boost in teacher morale.

People in the News of the World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ROME (AP) — Former Empress Soraya of Iran, an aspiring movie queen, will play an Italian princess before she gets a chance to be Catherine the Great of Russia in a movie her keep them out of the way of milproducer hopes to film in the itary air movements. Big Lift Soviet Union.

Laurentiis, who has Soraya under contract, disclosed this in a press statement today.

He had announced earlier this month that Soraya's first movie would be about Catherine under the title "The Empress." Today he said her first movie will be called "The Secret" and will be a "modern love story with an international setting."

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Evan ard M. Nixon "has possibilities tors open their investigation togelist Billy Graham says Rich-Churchill.''

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and leadership abilities of the former vice president with those of the former British prime ling was to be Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who has conduct-

cier, Monday bought Los Angeles television KTLA from the tion that Baker used pressure Paramount Television Production that Baker used pressure Paramount Television Produc-tions Co. for a reported \$12 tactics to induce big defense contractors to install at their million.

author and a performer in the show, "Beyond the Fringe," and Wendy Snowden, 23, an English painter and stage designer, said in New York "we waited five years and that was a moving spirit in the organization of an evaluative Capital IIII waited five years and that was tion of an exclusive Capitol Hill long enough. So we got mar-ried." The ceremony was performed Monday.

is completed, Arnold said. Arnold said the new building lobbyists. would be for the exclusive use He also has been named as of the insurance firm so its 18- the unsalaried secretary of a state operating area can be travel agency which numbered more efficiently serviced.

Could It **Have Worked** in a War?

By FRED S. HOFFMAN FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) -The massive airlift of 15,000 with agriculture department U.S. soldiers across the Atlantic C has ended in resounding suc-Rep. Clark Thompson, D-Tex., cess. But a nagging question

How would Exercise Big Lift have fared under war condi-

l tions? He explained that growers, ob- The last of 235 Air Force taining allotments through what transport planes deposited the they believed to be proper and rear guard of the 2nd Armored and legal procedures, discov- Division at Sembach Air Base

The elapsed time from the takeoff of the first jet transport from Fort Hood, Tex., Tuesday measure a vote of conlidence until the touchdown of the tailend troop carrier in Germany was 63 hours and 20 minutes.

This was 20 minutes less than the best time that Air Force and Army leaders had predicted for the transatlantic airlift. It was designed to impress NATO countries—and the Soviets—with growing U.S. ability to send large reinforcements overseas

quickly. Except for a handful of plane diversions due to fog, the airlift

Weeks of detailed planning barked in calm order in West The report was based on re- Germany and France and rolled other heavy equipment from

As the division's tail coiled German roads to a maneuver Other reasons for moving area close to East Germany's

Next week, the 2nd Armored advancement, 7 per cent, and will try to repel a mock inva-"change of residence" includes | Critics raise a number of points in challenging the realism of the Big Lift exercise.

What would happen, they ask, sion's tanks, artillery and other The report was released, co- heavy gear were overrun before Lt. Gen. Thomas Dunn, ar-

Ford recently made a trip that the equipment would not be through several school districts. Dunn suggested a surprise

- that political developments

"If the bell did ring without it. warning, we could get our men to the airfields and loaded in eight hours," Dunn said.

Gen. Paul Adams, the U. S. Strike Command chief, said at Fort Hood that if a war emer gency loomed, U.S. forces could be rushed to Europe faster than in Big Lift.

Adams noted that the United States could commandeer commercial airliners to augment

had to be worked into gaps in Italian filmmaker Dino de transatlantic civil aviation, he explained.

Baker Linked to Woman as **Probe Starts**

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sena- 2

of being an American (Winston) day of Robert G. Baker, the Churchill."

At a news conference at Houston, Tex., Monday, Graham and power as secretary of the statesmanship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Autry, cowboy singer and finandian Monday bought You Annual A specific notion with the conduction of the affairs of Baker, 35, who resigned & his Senate job under fire Oct. 7.

plants vending machines of var-NEW YORK (AP) — British lous kinds leased from a firm in comedian Peter Cook, 25, co- which he had a financial stake.

Building. Its membership in-cluded Congress members and

Congress members and lobby-

more efficiently serviced.
The present property contains the studios of station KATV.
The main structure is 46 years cld, but additions have been made since. The firm valued the building at \$548,000 in its 1958 financial report. A 316 story adshipped boxes of the property of the studios of the affairs of Mrs. Elly Rometsch, attractive German brunette who was financial report. A 316 story adshipped boxes of the property of the studios of the studios of the studios of the studios of station KATV.

The present property contains its among its clients.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, asked Monday that the investigation also look into the affairs of Mrs. Elly Rometsch, attractive German brunette who was financial report. financial report. A 31/2 story ad-shipped home after allegedly dition costing some \$350,000 was bragging of amorous adven-brown the same year.

Oct. 30, 1963

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I, J. D. Turnage. County Clerk within and for the County and State aforesaid do hereby certify that the

foregoing written matter is a complete transcript of the

foregoing written matter is a complete transcript of the Claims allowed by the County Court for the Months of July, August and September, 1963 and said claims are now on file and recorded in the County Clerk's office at the Hempstead County Courthouse in Hope, Arkansas.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at the City

J. D. Turnage, County Clerk

Hempstead County, Arkansas By Inez Compton, D.C.

of Hope, Arkansas this 17th day of October, 1963.

Ann Kenyon: Surgeon By Adeline McElfresh

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THE STORY: Dr. Ann Kenwas in a train wreck. last thought as she lapsed into unconsciousness was that she was not in love with Dr. Brill Cayden.

I don't love you, Brill. I don't I don't — The words were a chant, at once soundless and deafening, dinning through ener slowly returning consciousness, holding her prisoner in the dirty, gray, swirling fog bank that convoluted about her, trailing lecherous damp cold hands over her face, her throat, her body, enshrouding her.

"Mrs. McAnder?" The voice wasn't hers at all; it came from too far away, was too oddly disembodied, to o small and groping through the

She willed her eyes open, but it didn't help. There was only more of the grayness, perhaps not pitching and swooping quite so violently but there, swathing her, sticking a trillion suturing needles into her flesh membering. A driving, cold Reidgers indicate rain that felt like ice slivers jabbing at her. If help were one of those far-from-even-acountry - road stretches like some that railroads run through tried to call out to the voices that seemed to be wandering through the fog banks about Aggies.' flame that must be burning the marrow from her right femur.

other leg, flexed her hands. lifted her left arm. Her right was curiously twisted broken a fresh wave of agony sprain, or a dislocated elbowthoughts tilted, the fragment of will probably miss the Baylor promised medical care in their consciousness that had been game. wideniny disintegrated and she was back on the train, feeling the floor suddenly buckle beneath her feet even as the coach reared like some lassoed wild stallion and then plunged as violently, pitching her from the seat she tried desperately to world went black and screamfilled around her. . .

lady." Hands as gentle as his voice were on her shoulders, its standard for the property of th minutes. Just take it easy,

now." Ann closed her eyes, and opened them again. The pale distant light that her semi-consciousness had identified as the dome light of an ambulance was still swimming fuzzily, sometimes all but disappearing in the rolling, swirling fog clouds that had been pressing down upon her. She hadn't been aware of slipping off the rim of consciousness to which she had been clinging, but she must have, she realized shakily, and during that time she had been lifted from the wreckage and placed in an ambulance. Now she was clinging again. No, floating. Being wafted through that strange gray down- and zephyr - filled world so like emergence from anesthesia. . . "What - hap-

pened?" The voice was faintly her own, some far-away echo that had gotten lost in the distance and the pale, thin, wispy light that was doing such uncanny things to the young man, who now was bending over the other stretcher.

"I don't know, but it's sure a mess back there." He sounded uncanny too, she thought. his words distorted, his tone Fight Results reedy when moments ago it had been deep-noted and com- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS forting. A fresh wave of nausea sent his face reeling away from

She heard him say, "Better break in that leg.'

A sound came from the other stretcher. A hoarse, strangled sort of sound.

Instinctively Ann moved to sit up; white - hot tongues or 1491/2. Houston, outpointed flame licked through her, nausea | Frankie Ramirez, 148%, Los Anrose, scalding and coppery tast- geles. 10. ing in her throat, as she said,

"His tongue—' It was a gasp, almost as the Gomes, man's own, but through the Lightweights. thickening gray veils that seemed to be stiffling her she could see the ambulance attendant forcing open the clamped is an invention of the clamped is an i clamped jaws, inserting a finger to capture the man's tongue which had fallen back and was

ing. You a nurse?' . . doc-tor."

At first she wasn't even sure the sounds had left her lips, she felt so weak and quivery

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Trull Going Great for **Baylor Bears**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Trull, Baylor's passing man, probably knows it but he can nation. might get his toughest rush job this week.

Baylor coach John Bridgers obviously thinks this way because he has his boys working at pass protection most of the time as they prepare to meet Texas Christian Saturday in one of the top games of Southwest Bridgers indicated that he didn't think TCU's pass rush Associated Press News Analyst

long in coming, if this were might be sufficient to halt the mighty throwing of Trull. At least that was the implication when he said "we felt that Texas A&M last Saturday did the just released the 1963 obituary posure — pneumonia — Her doc- best job of pass rushing anytor's mind spurring her, she body has done against us this season, and we know TCU is aged. It was an anticlimax. just as big and strong as the

For the record: Trull comher, and to sit up. But the pain pleted 19 passes for 244 yards had a chance from the time her to unleash a white - hot and three touchdowns against A&M, so Texas Christian better have a stronger pass rush than last February.

A&M if it expects to get any-Cautiously she moved her

Anyway Baylor will be injury licly last year, either. free when it faces Texas Chrisbeneath her, but if it were tian before about 35,000 at Waco The diagnostic plane of her injured an ankle Monday and

> Texas, tied with Baylor for the big game on the schedule.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal Southern Methodist might do to his team. "That SMU looks like | hang on to while the whole a bucket of minnows just going everywhere," Royal declared. They are confusing and really

pressing her back. "We'll be at its "bucket of minnows" and its the hospital in another couple of Roderick was stopped virtually cold by Texas Tech last week. Texas has won six straight plane with the blasts issued by games and is No. 1 in the na-

> Southern Methodist claimed to be bruised and battered and had tackle Buddy Miller on the bench with a back injury. Tex-

as was in top shape.
Rice plays Texas Tech at Lubbock and Arkansas meets Texas publicans on the committee A&M at Little Rock in other con-

ference games Saturday.
Rice will have tackle John Mims back but has lost wingback George Parry for three to 10. With this a 3-2 edge, even weeks. Texas Tech was injury free although it still couldn't count on Roger Gill, a halfback who missed the Southern Methodist game with a shoulder sep-! aration.

Both Arkansas and Texas A&M counted numerous injuries, the Aggies being hardest cans in being against it. Tackle Marvin Dawkins was lost for the season and halfback Tommy Meeks will miss the Arkansas game while it and Mills is such a powerful punter Jim Keller may not be

able to play. Quarterback Jon Brittenum and end Jim Finch are doubtful participants for Arkansas which, however, will get fullback Jim Lindsey back.

FLINT, Mich.-Eddie Cotton, 1721/2, Seattle, outpointed Henry Hank, 175, Detroit, 15. Cotton It was watered-down because not try to move. You've a nasty won Michigan version of world lightheavyweight championship. NEW YORK — Vince Shomo,

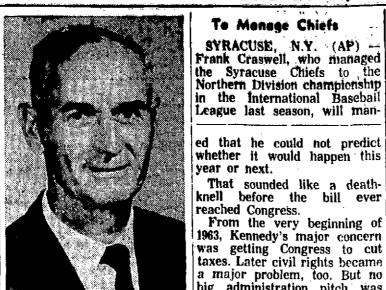
149, New York, outpointed Antonio Mariccilla, 147, Newark, N.J., 8. HOUSTON — Rip Randall,

LONDON - Dave Coveniry,

England, knocked out Harold Democrats outnumbering Republicans 64 to 36, the medical publicans 64 to 36, the medical publicans

Russian Entry

nine, she only half heard his last year's horse race while run-(typical politician's optimism. words moments later when a hing under the name of Livan, carefully hedged. tongue depressor from the am- will represent the Soviet Union. He said last January he was bulance's emergency kit was in again in next month's Washingplace, "That was quick think-ton, D.C., International.



Rev. J. W. Tucker First Assembly of God Church will conduct a Missionary meet, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. J. W. Tucker, veteran missionary, will speak and show color films and slides of the newly created Republic of Congo. He will tell of his experiences during a period of upheaval and political unrest in the new Afri-

Medicare's **Obituary Announced**

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)-House Speaker John W. McCormack, in notice on President Kennedy's program of medical care for the

Rigor mortis had set in months ago. Nobody who watches Congress and the politicians Kennedy offered it once again

He made no real fight for it at least publicly. But he didn't make much of a fight for it pub-

And in Congress, which killed Saturday. Texas Christian took the program in 1962, there was astonishingly little fuss about it when she flexed her fingers. A jury. Joe Ball, sophomore end this year although Democrats publicans and Democrats had

Kennedy will hand it to Conconference lead, plays Southern gress again next year, when it Methodist at Dallas in the other probably will get more attention since 1964 is an election year and there are about 17.5 million expressed concern over what people over 65. That's a lot of votes.

The program's biggest enemies remain the same as before: The American Medical Association and a bunch of Demofast." He described halfback crats and Republicans. No one party can be blamed for the pro-

> bout the Republican opposition But this is about on the same the Republican National Committee at Kennedy. It's routine.

McCormack said the measure could have been put through the House Ways and Means Committee--where it needs approval before going to the full House for a vote-if a couple of the 10 Rewould vote for it.

This skips over the fact that in the 25-man committee Democrats outnumber Republicans 15 with all 10 Republicans against, the program could have sailed through if all 15 Democrats stuck together and voted for it.

They didn't. McCormack said at least 11 of the Democrats favored the bill, which meant four Democrats joined the Republi-But the Democratic chairman ONE COAT COVERS MOST SURFACES
 EXTREMELY DURABLE FINISH

USE ON INTERIOR WOODWORK, TRIM, DOORS, CABINETS

of the committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, was against man in Congress that the Kennedy administration hasn't wanted to put any heat on him, even for medical care.

Last year Mills' group completely blocked the program from getting to the full House for a vote, which was the problem this year, too. Last year an effort was made to get the program at least through the Sen-

There a watered-down version of Kennedy's original request was put to a vote and defeated. Kennedy backtracked on legisla-

For instance: This year he asked for tax cuts and tax reforms. He made it a more important program than medical care. But the going got rough in Congress and Kennedy backtracked on the reforms in order to get the cuts.

In the Senate last year, with care bill was killed by a 52-48 vote, with 21 Democrats (17 of them Southern Democrats) joining 31 Republicans to beat it. Voting for it were 43 Democrats and only 5 Republicans.

Even at the very start of this year, before Kennedy sent his LAUREL, Md. (AP) -Ivory program to the Capitol once choking him. Her ears ringing LAUREL, Md. (AP) -Ivory program to the Capitol once as if she'd had too much qui- Tower, who finished eighth in more, McCormack expressed the

> "very hopeful that a medical bill will come out and pass" but add-

To Monage Chiefs SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) -

League last season, will man-

From the very beginning of

Programs of **News Locked** in Battle

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television Radio Writer

hottest battles in network television involves the two big early are vital to the networks beevening news programs. Heading the NBC team are Chet Huntley and David Brink-1963, Kennedy's major concern ley. Walter Cronkite leads the was getting Congress to cut line was leaded to the leads the lead

In many cities around the taxes. Later civil rights became a major problem, too. But no

hour ahead of Huntley-Brinkley, airlift.

audiences are nowhere near the tion on a Civil War gunboat. size of popular entertainment | Obviously one's choice of pro-

big administration pitch was age the team next year, the U.S.-bound freighter. Each had proach.

ever made for medical care. club announced Tuesday. based on Jessica Mi resumes of the day's civil rights. ABC has purchased the tele-

Both programs have approx- NBC had some shots of Presi- Nov. 17 news show. imately the same size audi-dent Kennedy making speeches.

cause they give prestige and who read the news. Some like over-flow. Chet Huntley's sober, incisive Each show covers in abbrevi- way with a short sentence or shows planned for the 1965-66 ated form the headline news of David Brinkley's dry manner season. the day. Tuesday night each and occasional flash of wit. Othprogram opened with stories ers prefer Walter Cronkite's Reports," 7:30-8:30 (EDT) about the plane attack on the business-like, no-nonsense ap- "The Great American Funeral,"

country, the shows are seen at developments. Each touched on vision rights from the publishthe same time. In the New York Tito's U.N. visit, the British jet ing company that owns them area, Cronkite comes on a half crash, the transatlantic troop and it will be able to show films of the Fisher quintuplets on a

cnces, with perhaps a slight CBS found time for a filmed edge for NBC. News program feature about a salvage opera-nounced for next season really If the programs already anmake the air, it will mean that every show currently in sight NEW YORK (AP)—One of the shows like "Beverly Hillbillies" gram when they are broadcast will disappear, and someone and "Bonanza" but news shows simultaneously must be a pref- will have to organize a fourth

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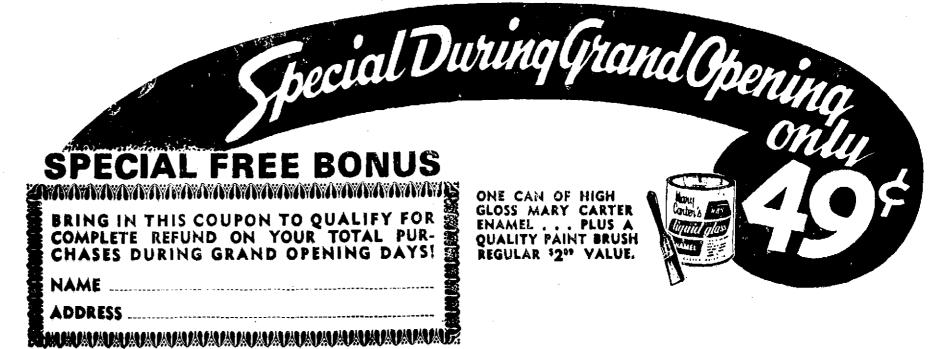
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Edith Bateman Administratrix

Market John L. Wilson, Atty.

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Market John

Box 364, Hope, Arkansas 10-30-3tp Oct. 23, 30, 1963

Guerrillas The Negro

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plane was hit by machine gun Jan. 3. The first session of the fire. The pilot flew back to his 88th Congress must—by law—

base, however. Tuesday's fight was in the Oct. 19.

Thursday, October 31, will be area where the fight took place December than the House. parent visitation and conference but made no contact with the The House has passed one of guerrillas. Presumably they President Kennedy's two top day in the Hopewell, Shover Street and Fulton Elementary slipped away in small groups on priority bills, the \$11-billion tax Sampans.

Schools. Parents are asked to visit with their child's teacher According to an intelligence bill, was approved in committee estimate, the Viet Cong prob-Tuesday. Both are in the ably had about 500 troops in the hearing stage in the Senate. Elementary pupils will not area at one time.

it planned a major attack pass the bills this year. Mrs. Alberta Nichols, wife of against Tan Phu, the base of Mrs. Fred Nichols, a former the Vietnamese special forces Everett M. Dirksen told newsresident of Hope, died in Chithat took part in the fight.

> night. At dawn Tuesday the task cember.

working very hard and diligent-Dennis, and Shirley Holt.

ly in the Queen Drive which will end Wednesday, October 30th at One other main and interest-2:45 p.m. in the Harris Gymnasium. The class reporting the tion Thursday, October 31, at highest amount of money from 2 p.m. with Mrs. N. R. Yerger, the sale of tickets to the game Sponsor. This will be a colorful NEW TWO Bedroom furnished Friday night, Tigers vs Bear-event with all contestants atcats, Horace Mann, Little Rock, will represent the contestant for or evening wear. There will be Miss Yerger High for 1963-64. If a short program in honor of you have not purchased your Miss Yerger High. All patrons ticket or made your contribution are encouraged and invited to you still have time to do so to come out. support the class you desire. Contestants for the title, Miss

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more particularly described as An instrument dated March Annabelle Dill, 61, was killed ner of said SW1/4 SW1/4 of said 13, 1937, was on the 14th day section, run thence North 96.8 of October, 1963, admitted to probate as the last will of the suffered a fatal heart attack at thence South 96.8 yards; run above named decedent, and the the wheel of their automobile, thence West 50 yards back to undersigned has been appointed causing it to swerve into three the P.O.B., containing one acre, executrix thereunder. A contest other cars at an intersection. more or less.

more or less.

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Given under my hand this the 23rd day of October, 1963. Edna Turner Executrix

Rt. 1, Hope, Ark. Oct 23, 30, 1963

Time Short in

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end at noon that day. If the Senate convenes in the same area 140 miles southwest morning of Jan. 3, it will stop of Saigon where another gov- at noon and reconvene one minernment unit took a beating ute later to start the second ses-

sion. Mansfield said. All day today, patrols and spotting planes combed the a bigger load in November and The Senate will be faced with

cut. The other, a civil rights

The limitations of the calen-The Viet Cong had been ad- dar appeared to make it almost vertising for several weeks that certain that Congress cannot

Senate Republican Leader men it was his best guess that Military officials said about the civil rights bill would reach 300 Vietnamese began moving the Senate about Dec. 1. north against a reported Viet A Southern filibuster is ex-

Cong concentration Monday | pected against the measure and that will probably use up De-

Homecoming Drive force charged into the zone With long debate likely on civ-Classes, 9 through 12, are three miles north of Tan Phu il rights, chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., can be expected to shut down his Finance Committee's consideration of the tax measure which he opposes. The committee, now in its

fourth week of public hearings on the bill, still has more than 125 witnesses to hear. Unofficially, however, Senate Democratic leaders say they plan to try to get both the

tax and civil rights legislation

to the President this year.

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broken by a two-thirds majority vote if any bill is to be passed. Tabbed a compromise between a tough subcommittee bill and more moderate measures introduced by Republicans, the bill that emerged from the Judiciary Committee proved stronger than the original ad-

ministration bill. It retained several provisions from the subcommittee bill, including one that would create federal commission em-

enemy—and found nothing.
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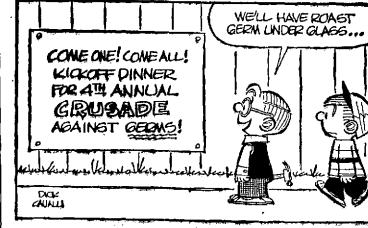
powered to ban racial discrimination in employment in private industry. The commission would have to go into court to get an injunction carrying out its findings, however, instead of having its own enforcement powers, as in the subcommittee

Two other provisions would ban racial discrimination in where they expected to rind the hotels, restaurants, theaters and other places serving the public, and empower the Presi- 🐔 met some enemy fire but kept | dent to cut off funds for federal moving. The ill-fated third company ran into a wall of fire. programs where discrimination is practiced.

by Quincy OUR ANCESTORS

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By Dick Cavalli







BUGS BUNNY







By Den Berry

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"I think I'd like marriage. Of course, a lot would depend on the fellow I marry!"

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"It just doesn't add up, Pop! If the best things in life are free, how come we're always broke?"

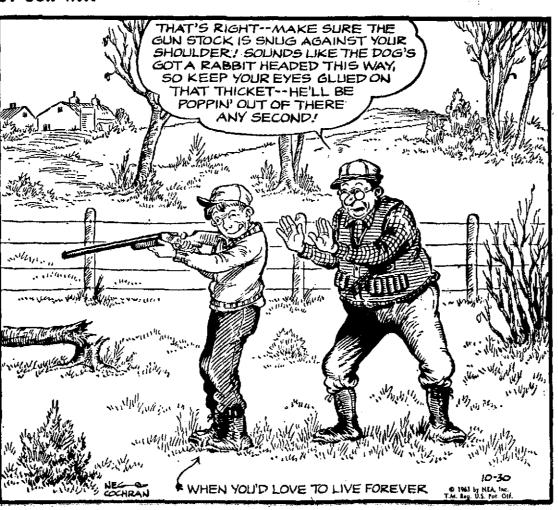


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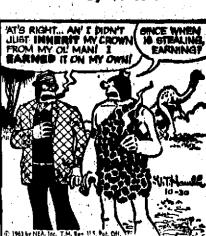


By V. T. Hemlin



ANY OTHER KING WHO'D BEEN RESCUED FROM EXILE AN' GIVEN HIS CROWN BACK WOULD AT LEAST GIVE HIS HOW'D A LUNK LIKE YOU KNOW WHAT A KING WOULD DO? BENEFACTOR A MONUMENTI





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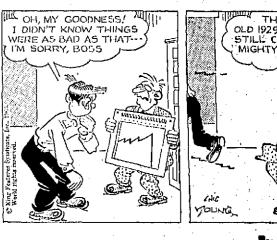




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THIS OLD 1929 CHART STILL COMES IN MIGHTY HANDY

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Hawks Turn Hockey Race Good, Says Into Runaway

By JOE MOOSHIL Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago League race into a runaway.

Playing with a determination which they hope will offset last Broyles said Jon Brittenum, more than they can handle. season's late collapse, the the sophomore quarterback who Illinois over Purdue: The Purpulled into a six-point lead over Toronto and Montreal with an tle Rock. effortless 5-1 victory over Detroit Tuesday night.

A crowd of 13,987 came out to goals he now shares with Maurice Richard.

Howe failed to score but the first major league hat trick. pass plays similar by the Razorbacks. The only other three goal performance this season was scored by Chicago's Stan Miki-

The Hawks have played five games at home, winning them

the league's leading scorers rying the mail. The St. Louis with Mikita and Hull.

all the guys are working well," Green Bay. said Reay, who was named to 1962-63 campaign to finish sec-

When To Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar period shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods,

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red		9:05	3.15
Thurs	•	9:55	4:05
Fri	4:50	10:45	4:55
Sat	5:30	11:40	5:50
Sun	6.25	12:10	6:50

Practice Broyles

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Coach Frank Broyles called Here are the choice for the Tuesday's workout by the Av- games ahead:

Brittenum suffered a side injury field came of age in the close watch Gordie Howe, Detroit's lagainst Tulsa last Saturday, struggle with Florida a week big right wing, attempt to break against Tulsa last Saturday, struggle with Florida a week big right wing, attempt to break against Tulsa last Saturday. the NHL scoring record of 544 an elbow in the last game, also weeks getting ready for this one.

Howe failed to score but the fans saw Ken Wharram, Chicago's little right wing, turn in his first major league hat trick.

Johnson Arrives as Quarterback

all. On the road they have one Johnson's arrival as a top flight victory, one loss and two ties. quarterback is reflected in the year ago these two teams Coach Billy Reay has the club team statistics of the National Coach Billy Reay has the club team statistics of the National played in a young hurricane, playing aggressive hockey and Football League which show the This season's hurricane is Rogevery man appears to be in top St. Louis Cardinals leading in er Staubach. both total offense and passing Despite having such stars as at the season's halfway mark. Bobby Hull and Mikita, the club | The Cardinals also can move is thriving on balance. Wharram the ball on the ground with Bill and Ab McDonald are among | Triplett and Joe Childress car-

Everybody is putting cut and topped only by Cleveland and in recent years. Johnson's passes to Bobby replace Rudy Pilous after the Joe Conrad, Sonny Randle, cisive factor. Hawks flopped at the end of the Jackie Smith and Triplett are the big gainers in the St. Louis attack that has rolled to 2,744 more plentiful.

yards, including 1,728 in the air.

Bills Sign Rookie

Buffalo Bills of the American week. Football League signed rookie halfback Jessie Murdock and Could be lopsided. placed ailing halfback Wayne Crow on waivers Tuesday.

"By February,"

out in front nobody will be able at the controls. to catch us."

Wharram was the center of attention after the Detroit victor as he went through the motions of explaining his three goals. He put the Hawks ahead with two quick goals within one minute midway in the first period.

Al MacNeil and Jack McKenzie boosted the lead to 4-0 before Wharram completed his hat trick in the third period. Whar-9:35 ram then went to the penalty cession to Luther D. (Bus) Ham. clude the top seven men and the 10:25 box for tripping and Detroit's The Post said the change, effortive Nov. 4, was made at the 11:15 Norm Ullman spoiled Glenn fective Nov. 4, was made at the 12 after Tuesday's request of Ham who will devote third round: 12:40 play goal.

Texas, LSU, Illinois Are **Favorites**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-They still manufacture pencils with crasers at the top so forget last week's selections-41 right, 11 wrong for .745-and recuperate with picks for the coming week. The season's figures are 226 correct with 79 misses for .741.

kansas football team a "good | Texas over Southern Metho-Black Hawks are threatening to practice" and he said part of dist: The SMU Mustangs have turn the National Hockey the cause was cooler weather. made great advances, especial-The Razorbacks seemed to by on defense, but the Longknow what to do, too, he added, horns' Ford and Carlisle are

Hawks have lost only one of has started the last three games due defense is stubborn but their first nine games and probably would not play Satur these Illini sophomores are a day against Texas A&M at Lit-rugged lot when they play at |

Junior Billy Gray resumed Louisiana State over Missisthe No. 1 quarterback job after sippi: The revamped LSU back-

probably will not play.

Broyles said Arkansas was Cadets have the better record expecting the Aggies to use a but they never have encountered a passing quarterback on Southern California cver

Washington: The Trojans' Four B's-Beathard, Brown, Bedsole and Bame - are functioning again although the Huskies' Junior Coffey may be the NEW YORK (AP) - Charlie game's hero. Navy over Notre Dame: A

> Michigan State over Wisconsin: The running of Sherm Lew-

is and Dewey Lincoln to offset the passing of Harold Brandt. Princeton over Brown: This is one of the best Princeton teams rushing total of 1,016 yards is

> Auburn over Florida: In this game the home field is the de-Ohio State over Iowa: The

Buckeyes are stronger and Syracuse over Pittsburgh:

The Panthers haven't recovered from the embarrassment they BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The suffered against Navy last Oklahoma over Colorado:

Alabama over Mississippi

State: Joe Namath gives the

North Carolina State over Virginia: With relative ease.

Sports Writer Named by Post

Povich, sports columnist for the Tuesday. If he can hold his Washington Post, was named place, he can compete in the Tuesday as sports editor in suc- finals. Thursday. Finalists in-

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Leaders in **Bull Shoals** Fish Derby

BULL SHOALS, Ark. (AP) -Glen Andrews of Lampe, Mo., State's first score. Later in the by six points Tuesday.

points Monday to 17 Tuesday. Amination. His total is 153 points.

Howard Vinson of Dallas, Tex., was second with 136 points, moving past Jim Rogers of Lamar, Mo., who was second Monday.

Named by Post

Virgil Ward, defending world champion from Amsterdam, Mo., moved into seventh place

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shirley

Mo., moved into seventh place

his full time to sports reporting. 1. Glen Andrews, Lampe, Mo.

LAST WEEK SOME 175 MASONS AND LADIES OF THE Eastern Star held a joint dinner meet to honor past leaders. H. D. Shirley, worshipful master and Mrs. Margaret Mc-Farland, worthy matron, were in charge. TOP PHOTO SHOWS A GENERAL VIEW OF THOSE PRES-ENT, including 14 past masters who were presented gold

pins. Past worthy matrons and patrons were also honored. Special recognition was made to the late Lester M. Goad who was six times past mastor of the Centerville Lodge. PRINCIPAL SPEAKER FOR THE OCCASION WAS JAMES H. Pilkinton. O. A. Graves was the oldest past master present, having served in 1906. Mrs. Besse Green was the oldest past worthy matron attending, having served in 1916.

Hatfield Is Mentioned as | Hero of the Back of Week Hawks' Win

Associated Press Back of the Week accepted the admiration of all today but didn't seem off a Frank Merriwell feat with especially impressed with his 31 seconds left to play and beat

Actually I haven't had a real tional Basketball Association outstanding ball game yet." said Russell Vollmer, the brilliant quarterback who engineered Memphis State's 17-10 football a page from the accomplishtriumph over Mississippi State ments of the fictional sports Saturday night.

But Vollmer's trim 6-foot, 190 storybook game marked by a 109-103 overtime victory. pound form dominated the madness and melodrama.

off 78 yards to set up Memphis widened his lead in the fresh first quarter on another Tiger water World Series of Fishing drive, he was knocked com-by six points Tuesday.

drive, he was knocked com-pletely off the field and had to the heroics for St. Louis in the He increased his lead from 11 be rushed to a hospital for ex-

Toronto.

The February," said one player, "we'll be so far ront nobody will be able to the controls.

North Caroline State over Vision and edge.

Ing guide and the Missouri fishing champion, landed seven bass Tuesday, including one that weighed four pounds, 13 ounces at the controls.

North Caroline State over Vision and be gave them were telling them, ed a pass from Tom Gola and selves the game was lost when scored the tying basket. Barn-bass Tuesday, including one that weighed four pounds, 13 ounces and was the biggest catch of the hero and he gave them what in the overtime on route to their hero and he gave them what in the overtime on route to their hero. they wanted as he directed the third straight victory. winning touchdown in the final quarter.

When told of being chosen

153 points.
2. Howard Vinson, Dallas, Warriors with 32 points.

Jim Rogers, Lamar, Mo., 126. 4. Ken White, Independence, Mo., 123.

Ward, Amsterdam, 5. Billy Mo., 120. 6. Virgil Ward, Amsterdam,

Mo., 118. 7. Bob Perry, Mexico City, Mexico, 117.

8, (tie) Gordon Yetman. Tulsa, Okla., 116.

| Barnhill Is

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-The By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Hawks pulled the New York Knicks in a Nagame Tuesday night. Behind 95-89 the Hawks stole

hero, tied the score at 95-95 in regulation time and went on for

The Cincinnati Royals He ran back the opening kick- whipped the San Francisco Warriors 108-101 in the other scheduled game. Mike Farmer's basket started

game at New York. John Barn-His total is 153 points.

Andrews, a professional fishing guide and the Missouri fishing guide g

At San Francisco, Cincinnati led all the way in defeating the Warriors. Oscar Robertson led the Royals with 28 points while Wilt Chamberlain topped the

Back of the Week, Vollmer grinned and said, "I didn't think I'd ever get an honor like this." He even looked a little embar-

Other backfield standouts over the weekend were Sherm Lewis of Michigan State, Jim Grisham of Oklahoma, Don Trull of Baylor, Steve Thurlow of Stanford, Pete Liske of Penn State, Don-Don Butler, Tulsa, Okla., In Anderson of Texas Tech, Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech, V. E. Gresham, Perryville, Tony Crosby of Texas, Gayle Sayers of Kansas, Roger Stau-Lew Simon, Antioch, Ill., bach of Navy, and Ken Hatfield of Arkansas.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results St. Louis 109, New York 101 Cincinnati 108, San Fran. 101

Today's Games Boston at Detroit Cincinnati at Los Angeles New York at St. Louis Philadelphia at Baltimore No games Thursday

N. Carolina Man Lineman of the Week

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-It couldn't have been anything so mun-dane as "All right, boys. Let's go get 'em." But whatever Bert Wilder said before the opening kickoff and between halves of the Duke game at Raleigh last Saturday helped the North Carolina State tackle win today the! designation as Lineman of The Week by The Associated Press. The 24-year-old senior from Greensboro, N.C. backed up his C words by leading a savage Wolf-pack defense that handed the Blue Devils their first defeat of

the season, 21-7. "Give Bert a lot of credit for this one," said Earle Edwards, the N.C. State coach." He was tough to move around and put a potfull of pressure on Glacken (Scotty Glacken the Duke quarterback) and made him hurry his throws.

"His play led us on the field, but it was his two speeches before the game and at halftime that really fired up the boys. I that really fired up the boys. I. never saw Bert so determined to win a football game."

Wilder's talks fired the Wolfpack so that they held Duke to 76 yards rushing. Wilder, in addition to his rushing of Glacken, made numerous tackles, including one that set up a TD threat on the Wolfpack 11. It was State's first victory over Duke in 17 seasons.
Ends Bill Truax of Louisiana

State, and Jim Campbell, of Navy, were strong contenders in the voting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Truax, termed a "Gargantua at the goal line" by Wayne t Thomas of the Atlanta Journal, had a great day as LSU upset Florida 14-0 at Gainesville, Fla. Campbell was outstanding in Navy's 24-12 victory over Pitt at Annapolis. He caught seven passes from Roger Staubach for 92 yards, including four straight for 59 yards in Navy's 80-yard touchdown march in the second period that sent the Panthers, tumbling from the unbeaten

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